

Vice-Presidents Appointed

Random Notes

Imports of wheat for human consumption into the United States are restricted to 800,000 bushels annually and 4,000,000 pounds of flour. The bulk of the quota—795,000 bushels of wheat and 3,816,000 pounds of flour—is allocated for imports from Canada. This quota was filled at the opening moment of the 12 month period which began May 31, 1955.

Junior Red Cross

a wide and varied experience in the Junior Red Cross, both in Canada and abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morlock, and son Darrel, left for the Calgary Stampede early Monday morning of last week.

Richard Sverdahl spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mennis, of Hanna.

Wind and Water Erosion

The bottom of the ditch should be 15-20 feet wide and level in order

Compiled from the records of Governmental and Marine Rain Gauges. Records up to and including July

2% of normal in the case of Alberta; 109% of normal in the case of Saskatchewan, and 118% of normal in the case of Manitoba.

except 1, 2, 3, and 13 have had less than an average growing season rains. In Saskatchewan, all four Districts, except 9 have had

the government of Canada backing
a loan,

top grades No. 1 and 2 Northern,
having to equal to Marquis in
quality.

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But most of the total still ought

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doubt but what Canada has lost out in the last few months, mainly because of the various assistance schemes of the United States.

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World Happenings In Pictures



B-L-A-A-I-G-H—Three baby chicks, Blaaighs d'oeuvre for must big case, seems anything but appetizing to Little Tyke. The eight-year-old luncheon is a strict vegetarian, has the run of the Georges Washington home in Ashbur, Wash.



SENATOR—President Roosevelt casts an approving glance at a host of himself on display in the West Point Museum, during a visit to the United States Military Academy for a reunion with members of his class of 1915. The bronze was executed by sculptor Joe Davidson.



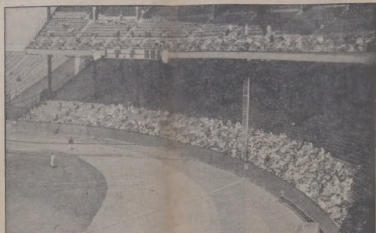
COOL IDEAS FOR BABY—Comfort spoils "fashion" for the nursery crowd. Little lady at left models a combined chaise longue and cradle with white stripes. Incoming blondest and solid-color lay in vibrant stripes. At right, the man of the house sports a cut-throat effect on his downy chin; hair-sprayed points lace his goggles, are plastic head.



BRIGHTLY MANAGER—Harry Whitner, recently signed to a one-year contract as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, wears a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. He is smiling and looking towards the camera.



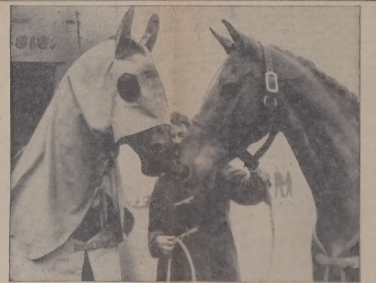
"BASEMENT'S NEXT"—If you think homecoming's a chore, with all modern gadgets at hand, you should try reversing channels with a broom. Margaret Olsen, 16, of London, England, is made up for a chimney sweep for her part in TWCA pageant.



BUNFISHIN'—Looking to take the air out of a loose off still-chill Lake Erie, fans in right-field section of Cleveland Stadium desert their appointed seats to crowd into area of the stands left warm by the sun. Shadow from stadium overhangs exactly marks line of the crowd in both upper and lower stands, during a double header with the White Sox.



INTENSE INTEREST of all labor is mirrored by the faces of these Ford production workers at Ford's River Rouge plant as they read of the peace-making overtures Ford United Auto Workers (CIO) contract, which brings a guaranteed annual wage for hourly paid employees in the auto industry, a big step toward the realization of more equitable payment distribution. Wage payments of over 50 percent of normal take-home pay for as long as 26 weeks, in case of layoffs. Payments will be figured to make up the difference between unemployment benefits and the 50 percent plus figure and will come from a 55-million-dollar fund, yet to be set up. Plan goes into effect June 1, 1946, when Ford will have received a volume from which payments may be drawn if necessary.



UNION JACK, right, wants to be friendly with a lion-dance at left, but there's something different about the fellow. Part in the "lion" at left is a dummy, used to show off the latest in lioness at a meet in Richmond, England.



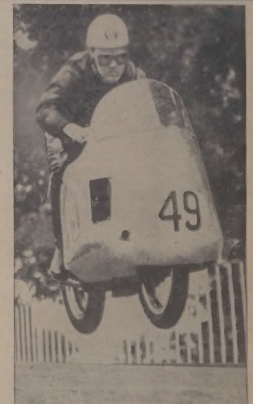
CAPTAIN HAROLD FISCHER, JR., recently released after two years in a Communist Chinese prison camp, greets his son on his arrival at Fort Lyster, Iowa. "You're going to stay with me always," the dread Bear said as he swung his son into his arms.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. CHRISTMAN and their children look up from an underground E-House shelter in Houston, Tex., where they will stay for three days prior to civil defense test.



A **HELICOPTER** serves as an aerial platform for med to push a glider in this game with a 100-foot tower of Vindulburg Castle, Denmark. Goose was formerly taken down for clearing at great expense.



RUMBA-DAIRY—With one bump behind him, motorcycle racer R. McIntyre has an even tougher one coming up. The cyclist heads for a bumpy landing after hitting a hill crest in a race on imaginary Isle of Man.

SCOTLAND YARD
Scotland Yard, probably the world's most famous police headquarters, got its name because it stood until 1800 in a short and ancient street where, in medieval times, the king of Scotland stayed when he came to pay homage to the English crown. Their residence later became part of the yard of Whitehall palace—hence Scotland Yard.

NORTH AMERICAN PYRAMIDS
Two pyramids in North America, occupy a larger ground area than the largest pyramids of ancient Egypt, but they are not as high. One, covering three and a half times the area of the pyramid of Cheops at Giza, stands at Cholula in Mexico's state of Puebla. The other, Cahokia Mound, lies in the suburbs of East St. Louis, Ill.



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NOTICE

In the Estate of FRANCIS HERB

of the County of Delia, in the

Province of Alberta, former, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

all claims and demands upon the

Estate of the above named FRANCIS

HERB, who died on the 21st day of

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31, 1934, against \$8,900, on March

1935.

Defence while present, recently

tabled in House of Commons,

shows that in 1934 and 1935, the

Defence Department had 31,857

classified employees. Apart from

administration, inspection ser-

vices and Defence Research

Board, there were 28,819 of

them—12,646 looking after the

army (which had \$5,447 men),

7,963 looking after the Air Force

(which had 43,750 men), and

6,210 looking after the Navy

(which had 18,800 men).

DHS figures, recently presented

to Senate Finance Committee,

show that in March, 1935, 26

920 classified civil servants stood

behind the three services—10,

622 looking after the Army

(which had 474,000 men the pre-

vious December 31); 31,874 look-

ing after the Air Force (which

had 193,000 men), and 5,604

looking after the Navy (which

had 52,000 men).

Figures suggest that Defence

Department is using six civil

servants in peacetime to do the

job which would require by one in

war-time. Particularly striking is fact that

Whereas Navy ten years ago had

18 men in uniform for every

classified civil servant, it now

has only three.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lambert

and family, were visiting at the

Sam McKee home, at Rowley,

on Sunday.

"Scottie" Peters (manager of the

Farmers' Store), wife and

family, including Keith of the

Air Force, left a week ago yester-

day for a holiday at Sylvan

Lake. They were accompanied

by Miss Maxine DeMan.

The L. S. Schuchman from

building masters of Drumheller,

after an expert job last week when

they moved the Catholic Church,

from Hanna on to a new site in

Delia. They started moving of

building at 11 a.m. (Wednesday)

from Hanna, and arrived in the

Delia around 4 p.m., the same

day. After making an hour and

a-half for Hanna, and a long

trip at the railway crossing on

the highway due to low telegraph

wires on the C.N.R., by 9 p.m.

the same evening they had the

structure settled over the new

foundation ready for lowering

into place on Thursday morning.

Meanwhile the old Catholic

Church building, which had been

prepared for removal by W. J.

Monday evening, took to the road